





## The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

**CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT**  
Rockland, Me., Aug. 27, 1918.  
I, the undersigned, being the publisher of the above-named newspaper, do hereby certify that the circulation of the same for the week ending August 23, 1918, was printed a total of 5,780 copies.

Before me:  
J. W. THOMPSON  
Notary Public.



"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to my country for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### GOVERNOR MILLIKEN'S ADDRESS

Readers of The Courier-Gazette, who in this particular time feel it is better to advance beyond the narrow field of partisan politics and stand behind those agencies engaged in saving the world from the domination of war, will be glad to find upon another page of this paper the full text of the speech delivered last Saturday by Governor Milliken. For several weeks there has been a studied attempt on the part of groups of campaign speakers and a few newspapers to misrepresent the achievements of the Governor since he took office and to seek to play upon the ignorance of people who might not take the pains to inform themselves of the truth. In this address, marked by signal directness, the Governor sweeps aside the sophistries of his attackers, defends the work of his administration and shows how splendidly it has stood behind President Wilson's war administration and placed Maine in the very forefront of the States that have made a splendid record in this war.

"Political profiteers" is the striking name that the Governor applies to the men who are seeking for political ends to capitalize the war. With the Republicans lending every aid to President Wilson in these days when he is heavily burdened, we believe such partisan tactics will be repudiated by the people. It is a good thing that Governor Milliken has done in letting the truth, by means of this address, shine through the clouds of political misrepresentation, and we recommend its perusal to every voter who desires to obtain a knowledge of the facts in this connection.

The war news from the eastern front these days is bad news for the German people. Quotations from German newspapers portray the gloom that overhangs the people in the large cities. That the people in the small towns and country are equally depressed is not to be doubted. We here at home have an opportunity to send the Germans some more bad news. The Germans have great respect for money; they know its vital value in waging war. They know, too, that the support the American people give a Government loan measures largely the support they give their Government, the moral as well as the financial support they give their armies in the field. A tremendous subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan will be as distressing to the German people as a defeat for them on the battlefield, and it will mean as much. It spells their defeat; it breaks their morale; it means power to their enemies. A subscription to the loan is a contribution to German defeat and American victory.

Everything Is Here  
Honors came Rockland's way in the swimming relay race. The members of the local team were Downey, Newton, Kelley and Hudson. Their Portland competitors were Bird, Arthur, Ayer and Hamblin.  
Rockland's swimmers captured all three prizes in the 50 yard swimming relay. Downey, Newton, Kelley and Hudson. Their Portland competitors were Bird, Arthur, Ayer and Hamblin.  
The fancy diving contest was won by Ayer of Portland, with Lavoie of Rockland second and Hudson of Portland third. Many different stunts were most cleverly performed, and the spectators applauded the performers with right good will.  
The results in the 300 yard swimming race were: Newton, Rockland, first; Beyer, Portland, second; and Heffernan, Bar Harbor, third. The time was given as 2m, 50s.  
The cutter sailing race got a very slow start, for it was made in the gentlest of breezes. Just before the storm came on the wind freshened and to everybody's surprise the Portland boat, which had been becalmed near the breakwater, came across the finish line about two lengths ahead of the Bar Harbor cutter. The old adage that "the race is not always to the swift," was thus again exemplified.  
An interesting diversion not down on the official program was the race between a speed boat owned by one of the summer's guests and a home-cooked device made and owned by Warrant Mechanist O. B. Hyland. The speed boat had the varnish and class, and a whole lot of speed, but Hyland's craft took no back water from it.  
Prof. W. E. Longfellow's demonstration of lifesaving methods in the water was sandwiched in between the other sports, and proved highly entertaining as well as valuable. Traveling in the interest of the American Red Cross, Prof. Longfellow has come all the way from Key West, this summer, and has demonstrated his methods, besides saving thousands of civilian spectators. He delivers his



### TRAVELING BAGS? Yes.

Raincoats? Sure.

(If you need one you'll need the other).

And everything for the man to wear wherever he goes, from dress suits to bathing suits, from morning suits to pajamas.

Buy your ticket today for the Red Cross Benefit.

A Good Play for a Good Cause.

J. F. GREGORY SONS CO.

The performance of "Dial Bhat" in Rockland Aug. 28-29 is a repeat of the beautiful spectacle given last winter with great success. The proceeds are for Red Cross. Plan to attend.

## TWENTY-NINE REGISTERED

### More Boys Who Have Reached Majority Added To Draft List—Twenty Going This Week—The September Calls.

Twenty-nine Knox county men who had come of age since June 5, registered with the Local Draft Board at the Court House Saturday, and will be assigned to places with the other draftees of the 1918 class. The list follows:

Percy Albert Clark, Rockland  
Freeland Derward Delano, Bath  
Edward Whiting Drinkwater, Camden  
James Percy Elwell, Tenants Harbor  
Howard Hugh Hanly, Thomaston  
Harry Earl Hooper, Camden  
Emery Berry Howard, Camden  
Alex Jacobson, South Thomaston  
Henry Wotton Jones, Thomaston  
Henry Lamson Keller, West Rockport  
Philip Arthur Kessel, Vinalhaven  
Laurence Sweetland Leach, Rockland  
Marcellus Edward Martz, Appleton  
Harold Butler Monroe, Camden  
Ernest Albert Monroe, Rockland  
Lydie Francis Orrell, Vinalhaven  
Emerson Wakefield Perkins, Warren  
Charles Elbert Ramquist, Vinalhaven  
Robert Cole Rogers, Rockland  
Guy Clifton Sheldon, Camden  
Harlan Rowe Simmons, Union  
Fred Hanson Snowman, Rockland  
Alton Richard Slinson, Rockport  
Kenneth E. Thompson, Friendship  
Francesco Timpona, Rockland  
Frank Leslie Warren, Camden  
William Lafayette Whittier, Rockport  
William Fessenden Wigdahl, Warren  
Lewis Young, Thomaston

The following general service men, selected from the class of 1918 registrants, will leave for Camp Devens on the 1.30 p. m. train tomorrow:

Five limited service men will be sent to Camp Union, Yaphank, N. Y., Thursday.

Early in September, probably next week, 39 Knox county draftees will be sent to training camps—11 (white) general service men and two (colored) general service men to Camp Devens; and 23 limited service men to Camp Union.

Earl P. Hyler of Thomaston has been reclassified into 1F.

John E. Nichols, Vinalhaven  
Ivory B. Quann, Union  
Guy Kenneth Richmond, Union  
Judson T. Foster, Rockport  
Stanton H. Dearborn, Camden  
Roger A. Norwood, Union  
John J. McGrath, Camden  
Leroy Leslie Luce, Union  
Harold S. Fossett, Union  
George E. Dunham, Camden  
Leonard E. F. Alexander, North Haven  
Ralph A. Smith, Rockland  
Fred L. Simmons, Friendship  
Arthur Baatikainen, South Thomaston  
With this contingent will be sent Arthur R. Kahrel, who was registered with the New London board.

Ellery Dawes who had failed to register with the Hancock county Local Board, was arrested by Constable O. B. Fernandez of North Haven last week and brought to this city. He was sent immediately to Camp Devens. Dawes represented himself as 19 years of age, but his correct age is said to be 23.

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## HOW BEST TO SAVE!

### The question of the day is not whether or not to save, but HOW BEST TO SAVE.

The best way to make the start is to open a Savings Account.

The proper time is to begin right now when work is plentiful and wages high.

The sure method to make progress is through systematic, regular deposits.

The right place is this Institution where new accounts are welcome and depositors are given every possible banking assistance.

## ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

### ARRIVED OVERSEAS

Will readers of The Courier-Gazette please add to this list as rapidly as they learn of arrivals.

Herman Rosenbloom, Rockland, address Co. D, 304th Infantry.  
Frank A. Staples, Rockland, Co. G, 304th Infantry.  
Ralph Feyler, Thomaston, Co. F, 301st Engineers.  
Herbert T. Curtis, South Thomaston, Co. M, 302d Infantry.  
George A. Lawry, Rockland, American Red Cross Motor Truck Garage, Paris, France.  
Walter A. Skinner, Rockland, Co. M, 304th Infantry.  
Ernest L. Barlow, Warren, Co. F, 304th Infantry.  
James A. Hanrahan, Rockland, Co. M, 304th Infantry.  
Percy R. Damon, Rockland, 304th Infantry, Medical Department.  
Stanley B. Copeland, Thomaston, Co. M, 304th Infantry.  
Samuel Cohen, Rockland, Co. M, 304th Infantry.  
George B. rohn of the Boston Athletic Association, naval director of athletic activities, had charge of the Navy Day program, with H. Nelson McDougall of Rockland, Howard A. Davis of Philadelphia and Henry F. Ives of New York as judges. Albert Geiger, Jr., of Brookline was clerk of the course. General secretary Howard E. Berry of Rockland Y. M. C. A. provided a source of delight to all ground men in the handling of the sports, and was ably aided by F. Leslie Whitney, who has just been assigned to duty at the Naval Y. M. C. A.

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S. Eugene Lamb, Rockland, Co. C, 304th Motor Ammunition Train.  
Neil B. Packard, Rockland, 1103d Aero Squadron, Second Aviation Instruction Center, A. P. O. 717.  
John T. Geary, Vinalhaven, 303d Heavy Field Artillery.  
Edwin R. Edwards, Rockland, 315th Aero Squadron.  
Lester A. Frenet, Warren, Battery A, 303d Heavy Field Artillery.  
Fred A. Keller, Rockport, Battery A, 303d Heavy Field Artillery.  
Jedediah R. Simmons, Rockport, Battery A, 303d H. F. A.  
William T. Flint, Rockland, Co. C, 303d Machine Gun Battalion.  
Edwin R. Edwards, Rockland, 315th Aero Squadron.  
Mark Edward Dutton, North Appleton, Battery A, 303d H. F. A.  
Corporal Chester Roberts, Rockport, Headquarters Co., 11th Machine Gun Battalion, 7th Division.  
Kenneth S. Knight, Rockport, 301st Engineers, Co. S, 76th Division.  
Wilbert T. Grey, Rockport, O. and T. C. T. A. No. 4 Permanent Det., C. A. C. A. P. O. 733.  
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Albert M. Anderson, Vinalhaven, Co. A, 304th Infantry, 76th Division.  
Fred L. Williams, South Thomaston, Battery A, 303d H. F. A., 76th Division.  
Walter H. Robbins, Rockland, 303d H. F. A., Regimental Infirmary, Medical Department.  
Corporal Claude Alton Averill, Warren, Battery D, 303d H. F. A.  
Ralph C. Pearse, Hope, 303d H. F. A.

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The visitors scored one run in the second inning, but Rockland went on to better in the same inning. Bar Harbor played its last of the fourth inning and failed to score. Then came the rain and curtain. This is how the two teams lined up.

Rockland: Connell 2b, Lamb cf, Plaised if, McInnis 1b, Kenney c, Carney p, Gales 3b, Goolsby ss, Thayer 2b, Bar Harbor: Seymour cf, Hurley c, Maynard J. Brazier, Thomaston, Co. F, 301st Ammunition Train.  
S. Eugene Lamb, Rockland, Co. C, 304th Motor Ammunition Train.  
Neil B. Packard, Rockland, 1103d Aero Squadron, Second Aviation Instruction Center, A. P. O. 717.  
John T. Geary, Vinalhaven, 303d Heavy Field Artillery.  
Edwin R. Edwards, Rockland, 315th Aero Squadron.  
Lester A. Frenet, Warren, Battery A, 303d Heavy Field Artillery.  
Fred A. Keller, Rockport, Battery A, 303d Heavy Field Artillery.  
Jedediah R. Simmons, Rockport, Battery A, 303d H. F. A.  
William T. Flint, Rockland, Co. C, 303d Machine Gun Battalion.  
Edwin R. Edwards, Rockland, 315th Aero Squadron.  
Mark Edward Dutton, North Appleton, Battery A, 303d H. F. A.  
Corporal Chester Roberts, Rockport, Headquarters Co., 11th Machine Gun Battalion, 7th Division.  
Kenneth S. Knight, Rockport, 301st Engineers, Co. S, 76th Division.  
Wilbert T. Grey, Rockport, O. and T. C. T. A. No. 4 Permanent Det., C. A. C. A. P. O. 733.  
Corporal John T. Geary, Vinalhaven, Battery A, 303d H. F. A.  
Albert M. Anderson, Vinalhaven, Co. A, 304th Infantry, 76th Division.  
Fred L. Williams, South Thomaston, Battery A, 303d H. F. A., 76th Division.  
Walter H. Robbins, Rockland, 303d H. F. A., Regimental Infirmary, Medical Department.  
Corporal Claude Alton Averill, Warren, Battery D, 303d H. F. A.  
Ralph C. Pearse, Hope, 303d H. F. A.

Walter A. Skinner, Rockland, Co. M, 304th Infantry.  
Ernest L. Barlow, Warren, Co. F, 304th Infantry.  
James A. Hanrahan, Rockland, Co. M, 304th Infantry.  
Percy R. Damon, Rockland, 304th Infantry, Medical Department.  
Stanley B. Copeland, Thomaston, Co. M, 304th Infantry.  
Samuel Cohen, Rockland, Co. M, 304th Infantry.  
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## If the New Cigarette Menace Continues!

Published by the Knox County W. C. T. U.

### Little White Imps—And Our Nation

The American Tobacco Leaf says we are using 100,000,000 cigarettes a day in this country! Three thousand miles, if laid end to end, in an unbroken line, one for every man, woman, and child in this country, every day. The year 1918 is a notable one, indeed, and marks the highest achievement in the history of the tobacco trust. Never has it made so many friends; never has it enrolled so many new followers in a given period of time.

Fifteen hundred new boys every day enrolling in the cigarette army! It is estimated that fifteen hundred more of adult age join their little brothers in the ranks. Our consumption in 1917 showed, over the year preceding, a gain of more than 7,000,000,000; but the year ending June 30, 1918, promises to show an increase of almost 10,000,000,000 cigarettes—as many as we used altogether only seven years ago. The consumption for one year will total almost if not quite 40,000,000,000 cigarettes.

If this situation continues for fifty, or even twenty, years more, what will be the situation in our country?

The tobacco trust found that the war cut off almost its entire export trade; it was compelled to find a market at home, or see its profits lessen. Its dividends last year were only \$14,000,000! And the profits must be maintained at any cost.

An advertising campaign involving the outlay of millions of dollars was entered into; space was bought in every publication that was for sale; the alluring advertisements came into every home; sympathy with the boys in the training camp and trench, in its loneliness and monotony, was aroused by appeals for something to relieve that situation; the cigarette was hit upon as the only relief, and thousands of

good men and good women were prevailed upon to give their support to a cigarette propaganda that under any other circumstances would have found them bitterly opposed. In some places even the school children were appealed to to contribute to the "tobacco fund," and in not a few places the church lifted no warning voice.

Today the cigarette has a place in the nation's life, in the first trenches if you please, that it has never had before. Not only not condemned, but even condoned and upheld, it has a respectability that it has never before known. To dislodge it from its fortified positions is going to be the work, not of a day or a month, or a year, but of years, demanding the combined efforts of good people everywhere.

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### Cigarettes for the Camp

"I wish those foolish girls and women would quit sending me cigarettes. I am smoking too many!"

An army chaplain told the students at Wheaton College, in my hearing, that many of the men in his camp make this statement.

In Denver a lady told me she received a letter from a young man in the trenches, saying, "I never smoked cigarettes till I got here. They are forced on us. We need sweet stuff, we want chocolate, send us some." A daily paper printed part of the letter, and the request for "sweet stuff" would be flying solo, next week.

A young lady in Council Bluffs said to me: "I wanted to send a box of chocolates to my brother 'over there,' but they told me there was no room on the boats for that." Yet the president of a great tobacco concern says: "One hundred carloads a month of our tobacco is going to the boys in the trenches." The tobacco profiteers said last year:

"Give the soldier cigarettes to quiet his nerves in the trenches." Now they are using the newspapers to raise "a tobacco fund for the boys in the training camps." I say that soldiers and sailors are athletes, and no coach or trainer will permit a man to use tobacco or liquor when training. Is this war of less importance than a game of sport?

Since Christ saved me from a life of sin, on July 10, 1920, at Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, I have been fighting tobacco as well as other forms of sin. My printed lectures, "Destroying Men," are meeting with favor. To be had from the author for 25 cents at Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

My present effort is to keep the cigarette from the boys while they are yet in America. I am traveling and lecturing to bring this about. Dr. John R. Mott says: "The greatest danger zone in this war is not in the trenches, nor from high explosive shells, but is back in the training camps."

In the Health magazine, of December, 1917, Dr. J. H. Kellogg, Superintendent of Battle Creek Sanitarium, writes: "Nicotine weakens the heart, lessens endurance, diminishes breathing capacity, benumbs the sensibilities, impairs the eyesight, stupifies the brain, and depreciates every mental, physical, and vital power of the man. In the writer's opinion it is at the present moment the most dangerous of all poisons." I have prepared a poster, showing on the front the harm of the cigarette and giving on the back a selection of choice poems from the Psalms. The price of the poster is \$1 a hundred, but I am giving them away as fast as money is provided to pay for printing.

Queen Nicotine must be buried in the trenches, with the boys. In my nine years in the fight I have not seen the people so willing to join our army. Remember the walls of Jericho. —James Joy Jeffreys, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

### A HOT WEATHER HIKE

Sidney R. Walsh Writes of Experience At Camp Leach and What He Sees in Washington.

Sidney R. Walsh of The Meadows, who is serving in Co. C, 68th Engineers, Camp Leach, Washington, D. C., experienced a strenuous bit of army training. This is how he described it in a letter to friends and neighbors at The Meadows:

"We went on a hike yesterday with packs on our backs and rifles on our shoulders. We walked at the rate of 120 steps a minute, with the old hiker making 140 degrees. The hike was over sand roads. Sixteen men fell out and some had to go to the hospital. We were reviewed by the colonel after marching 10 miles. When I got through the water was pouring off me, and I was as wet as a drowned rat."

"I have been around to many places of interest, including Washington Monument which is 550 feet high and some climb Washington's home at Mt. Vernon is a great house I was ever in. I have been through all the government buildings which people are allowed to visit, and in the government mint saw more money than I ever expected to see in the whole of my life. There is a small army guarding the government buildings."

"Secretary Baker and wife were at our camp the other night. He made a good speech, and his wife sang. I arrived here in time to see the great Fourth of July parade in which 42 nations were represented and heard President Wilson's speech. They are drilling us hard, and I guess we are about ready to go over the way they are using us."

### HELPING TRIM THE KAISER

But Private Maynard Havenor Is As Interested As Ever in His Former Post-Office Associates.

Anxious inquiry as to his former associates at the Postoffice forms the basis of the letter which Maynard Havenor has written from France to Frank M. Tibbels.

"How are all the fellows in the office?" he asks. "I suppose the carriers are as smart as ever, including Sam Lawry and Albie Burpee. It takes a good man to keep up with them. I suppose Postoffice boys are on the job the same as usual, and a fine fellow he is. Tell Albert Averill I haven't forgotten about that dog bread, and how he saved me from that great big dog. I suppose Assistant Postmaster Chatto is still living, and helping carry on the good work."

"I'm over here helping trim the Kaiser and our boys are doing, too. I have just returned from the front for a rest, and some sights I surely have seen. I would like to say something about the war, but as you well know it is strictly forbidden. I have been transferred from the 54th Regiment to Battery A, 51st C. A. C., the members of which are all regulars, and some very fine fellows. They are all good soldiers, and I am sure strangers to me, but we soon got acquainted."

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### VINALHAVEN

Mrs. Harry Julian and son Frank, of New York, Conn., and Mrs. William Julian of New Haven, are guests of Mrs. Lorinda Smith and Mrs. Hattie Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Lesschaff and daughter Miss Corina Lesschaff, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Joseph Newhall, Boston.

J. Francis McNeil of Augusta arrived Monday and is the guest of his mother Mrs. William McNeil, East Boston street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Waterville were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fildel at Carver's Place.

Mrs. Fernald Ames, daughter Nina and Miss Gertrude Vind spent Wednesday at Oakland Park.

Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell and daughter Julia attended the Caldwell reunion at Rockland Wednesday.

William Fraser has returned home after a season spent with the Junior Volunteers.

Mrs. A. J. Patterson, who underwent an operation at the Knox hospital, Rockland, is convalescing.

Miss Nina Gerald arrived Wednesday from Worcester, Mass., and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orne of Rockland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fildel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coombs, and son, who have been guests of relatives the past two weeks returned Monday to Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler and daughters Margaret and Louise of New York, are guests of Miss Carrie Pendleton at Rock cottage.

A party of 10 went to Rockland Saturday to the motor boat Emma H.

Mr. and Mrs. McCann of Westbrook are guests of Fred Hall this week.

Miss Bernice Caldwell of Northfield who has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. Joseph Black, returns Monday to Rockland.

Mrs. E. M. Hall was a guest last week of Miss Charlotte Caldwell.

Miss Alice Douglas, who has been summering at Bridgeside, returned Saturday to Rockland.

A picnic party including the Coombs families and friends spent Thursday at Green's Island.

A letter was received the past week telling of the promotion to captaincy of the Allen T. Roberts of the Reserve Signal Corps. Another section, Capt. Roberts' interesting work is in the output of wood for aeroplane construction. He is located in Portland, Oregon, where his family now reside.

The Arion orchestra, accompanied by a good sized crowd, went to Norb Haven Friday night and gave a dance, which was pronounced one of the best social affairs of the season. Autos and motor boats accommodated the parties and the weather was delightful.

The performance of "Dhal Bhat" in Rockland Aug. 28-29 is a repeat of the beautiful spectacle given last winter with great success. The proceeds are for Red Cross. Plan to attend.

If you are losing appetite, lying awake nights, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it's just the tonic you need.

If you feel too tired for work or pleasure, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it cures that tired feeling.

## THE COMFORTS OF HOME

MAY BE FOUND AT

## Burpee's Furniture Store

IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD There Should be a



### Only One-Motion Bed Made!

This wonderful bed opens from a Handsome Parlor Davenport to full size (72x47 inches) Sanitary Bed in one operation! A fine comfortable bed which saves furniture expense and gives you more room. 18-lb. felted cotton removable mattress. You don't wear out upholstery by sleeping on it. Pleasure of room for bedding, which is concealed underneath seat of davenport when closed. Well ventilated. Noiseless, perfect mechanism. Can't get out of order! Lasts a lifetime. Guaranteed right.

A handsome wedding or birthday gift. A style and price to suit everyone's taste and pocket-book.

CALL AND SEE ONE

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SUMMER COTTAGE FURNISHINGS

PROMPT DELIVERY BY AUTO TRUCKS

BRANCH STORE IN STONINGTON WILL SUPPLY THE ISLANDS

**BURPEE FURNITURE COMPANY**  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Comfortable Rockers and Library Chairs in Mole Skin and Tapestry Coverings

Handsome Reed Chairs Upholstered with Tapestry Seats and Backs, with Stools and Tables to match

### Folding Beds

With mattress so made that they can be used as a

Couch or Bed

Desirable next winter when the strictest economy in heating must be practiced

A BED IN A WARM ROOM IS DESIRABLE

Comfortable, Blankets, Pillows, Couch Covers and Folding Screens



### IN AERONAUTIC SCHOOL

Cadet Lawrence MacAllister Writes of Experiences With Royal Air Force in Toronto.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

It has been quite a while since you have heard from me, so I will try and entertain you for a little while with "Life in the Royal Air Force."

I am now stationed at the Aeronautic School at Toronto University. The "tough" part of it has passed since I have left Long Branch. Here we are treated as gentlemen; at Long Branch we are merely a name and a number. The discipline is much more strict than any other unit in Canada for we are supposed to be the highest branch of the Imperial Army Service, which of course is not controlled by Canadian authorities, but has for its Commander-in-Chief His Majesty King George himself.

I passed my course at Long Branch successfully. While there we had rifle drill, machine gun instruction, and wireless. I have become fairly proficient with a machine gun and can take about 12 words a minute in wireless. The course is supposed to be eight weeks there, but I, with a few other lucky boys, was posted to the Aeronautic School two weeks ahead of time.

Life is much easier here at the S. of A. Our meals are similar to the officers' mess, and eaten off table cloths, and served to us by mess orderlies. Instead of sleeping in tents we live in the students' dormitories, sleeping between sheets and all the rest. We have no drills, but have lectures from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. The whole course comprises 22 different subjects. Revelle is at 5.30 a. m. here, and lights out at 10.45 p. m.

I struck some more hard luck a few days ago. One of my roommates (from Detroit) caught the mumps, thereby causing myself and the other two fellows to be quarantined for three weeks. We do not go to classes, in fact do nothing but eat, sleep and study up our notes. There are 150 of us in quarantine, and once in a while we get real ambitious and get together two baseball teams and have some great games. I had some remarkable success pitching in England, winning six out of eight games. While here I have pitched one game for the School, winning 10-2.

You would be surprised to see the number of American boys here. Fully 65 per cent of the personnel of the R. A. F. is made up of real American boys. In fact it is a common saying that if it were not for the Americans the Royal Air Force would be obsolete. As far as

I know I am the only Maine boy at the S. of A.

This isolation will place me behind two courses so instead of finishing with 37 I will go through with the 39 course, which means that I will not be doing any solo flying for five weeks; whereas if my luck had held good I would be flying solo, next week. I have about six hours dual flying to my credit.

I am expecting a week's leave as soon as I get out of quarantine and of course I shall go home. That word "home" sounds good, after being away from it nearly half a year.

Cadet Lawrence MacAllister.

### APPRECIATES HIS OPPORTUNITY

Harold W. Green Seeing Things of Historic Interest Over in England.

Harold W. Green, who is with Co. A, 303d Machine Gun Battalion, is "Some-where in England," having a fine time and enjoying everything, according to a letter which was received last week by his mother, Mrs. Edna G. Green, 28 North Main street.

"We are safely on shore after a very interesting trip," he writes. "I expect to be on this side of the Channel for some time. Of course I can't say for sure, and wouldn't be allowed to do so, if I knew."

"This camp is very nice—situated in a beautiful country, near a good-sized town, but we can't get in there much. The whole company was taken in the morning to see the big Cathedral. It was very interesting. We attended service, and I had a great opportunity to hear and study the English boy choir singing. I learned several points which are not appreciated at home. The real thing is fine; much different from a boy choir I heard in New York."

"After the service we were shown all over the Cathedral, seeing the tombs of many of England's royalty. The opportunity of seeing these places of historic interest is wonderful, and I appreciate it fully. Every day now is very important in an educational way, aside from the object of our trip."

"I wish I could tell you the things I have learned from English soldiers who have come back from the front; also of conditions in England, but it is impossible. Don't worry about me. I am having a fine time, and enjoying everything—especially the English money. Some junk!"

"I saw Herman Rosenbloom last night and expect Bill Flint to join us soon. There are eight fellows here I knew at Camp Devens, but nobody from home."

### "IT WAS SURE HELL"

"But Worth It To See the Boches Run," Says Thomaston Boy, Describing a Battle Which He Was In.

The following letter has been received by Miss Fannie Butler of Thomaston, from her brother:

"We have been in an awful battle and take it from me that is when things happen. We got an order to go over the top and take a certain place the Germans were occupying. The next morning my Captain said 'Are you ready boys?' We replied 'Yes, let's go.' He said 'Follow me' and we went over barbed wire and through shell fire. Gee! The artillery sang awfully but we kept right on and took the place we started for capturing many Germans and guns. Of course we lost a lot of boys, fellows that day but our loss was slight in comparison with the enemy. (We fought all day and at night.)

"I was knocked down by the concussion of a big artillery shell while going through a vacated town, and a little while afterwards was on the way to a hospital in an ambulance, having been gassed. The doctor said I would be all right in a month or more. It was sure hell, but it was worth it to see those Boches run and yell 'Kamarad' when they saw the Yanks after them. I hope they got a lot of sympathy from us! I have some German buttons I cut off from their coats on the Field of Honor and I will save them for you I will run off for this time."

Robert D. Butler, Co. H, 103d U. S. Infantry, 26th Division A. E. F.

### FRIENDSHIP

The Baptist Ladies Aid held a very successful fair in Westerland last Tuesday afternoon with a sale of cooked food and fancy articles. Supper was served.

Fred Vinepaw and daughter Teresa and Mary of Boston have been visiting friends in town.

Capt. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wallace, A. S. Wallace and Ulysses Wallace took a trip to Rockland Tuesday by auto.

Miss Rosevine Vinepaw of West Waldoboro is spending a few weeks with Mrs. John Field.

Rev. Guy Vannah of Port Clyde preached in the Advent church Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Laura Poland was in Rockland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Wallace were in Rockland Tuesday where their son Roy is in the hospital for treatment.

# Corn will help bring Victory and Peace

## POST TOASTIES

are the most dependable and delicious form in which corn is served.

# No Headache

Here is an absolutely safe and reliable remedy for headache. It acts in the RIGHT WAY by relieving the stomach, liver and bowels of impure matter that must be gotten out of the system before permanent improvement can be assured. This is accomplished promptly and agreeably by taking as directed a teaspoonful of the genuine "L. F." Atwood Medicine, so long in use in New England homes. Follow instructions on the bottle and get into condition to enjoy your work. This is a money saving remedy, for it will cost you only one cent a dose, 50 cents for 50 doses, to get well and stay well. Ask your dealer for "L. F.'s," prepared by the L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

## 1¢ A DOSE

## City of Rockland

### 1918-TAX NOTICE-1918

THEY ARE DUE

And Interest at Eight Per Cent Commences

AUGUST 1

OFFICE HOURS

9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1.15 p. m. to 4 p. m.

SATURDAY

9 a. m. to 12 m.; 6.30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CHECKS BY MAIL PROMPTLY RECEIPTED

If you can't come to city building send card or telephone 397 and collector will call.

O. B. LOVEJOY, Collector of Taxes

### Worms—A Danger to Children

No gain in a child's health and strength is possible until all worms are removed. Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. If you see any of these symptoms in your child don't lose another minute, but get a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller.

Mrs. Norrat of Houston, Texas, writes: "I would not be without Dr. True's Elixir in my home." No better Laxative made for young or old. At all dealers, 40c, 60c and \$1. Write to us for further information.

Dr. J. F. True & Co., AUBURN, M.

TWO DOLLARS

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